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Players and coaching staff of the Eagles U17 Girls soccer team, national champions, pose with BWG council members in front of the new championship banner that will hang in the Bradford Sports Dome.

MIRIAM KING

Bradford Times

When the Bradford Eagles U17 (1998) Girls started their 2015 soccer season, they had one goal: to win the Ontario Cup.

The 18 players, girls ages 16 and 17, not only won an undefeated season under head coach Greg Beauchamp; they not only won the Ontario Cup, but they went on to win the U18 Girls title at the Canadian National Soccer Championships.

On Jan. 24, the Bradford Soccer Club celebrated their achievement - honouring the U17 Girls at the annual BSC banquet, and unveiling

a new club logo, with a golden star representing the national win.

Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Kellier, Deputy Mayor James Leduc, and Councillors Gary Baynes, Peter Ferragine and Peter Dykile attended, presenting each player and the coaching staff with a certificate of merit, a town pin, and a personalized cookie medal, created by Sweet Handmade.

Councillor Baynes handed out gold-painted roses, and Councillor Dykile, a specially-made town medalion, for each of the players.

Joe Camacho, a director of the Ontario Soccer Association, headed up Ontario's delegation to the

national championships in Charlotteville, PEI last October. "This team was fantastic," Camacho said of the U17 Girls. "I couldn't be happier. It was a pleasure, from Day 1 until we left PEI. We never had a complaint - it was a pleasure being with them. They were great ambassadors" - not only for Bradford, but for Ontario.

The national win is a high point for the Bradford Soccer Club, a community-based soccer club that has over 1100 young players ages 3 and up enrolled in its programs, which range from house league to development and competitive teams.

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Presenting a certificate and town pin, from right, Bradford West Gwillimbury Deputy Mayor James Leduc and Mayor Rob Kellier congratulate winning coach Greg Beauchamp, as councillors Peter Ferragine, Peter Dykile Jr. and Gary Baynes look on, at the BSC Banquet in Bradford.

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Land deals

Bradford West Gwillimbury Council met behind closed doors on Jan. 19 to approve the purchase of lands needed for the Hwy. 400-Line 5 Interchange, and the Southeast Arterial Road (SEAR). Four "Offer to Sell Agreements" were approved; dollar values were not revealed. Later in the public portion of the meeting, council also began the expropriation process for five properties needed for the SEAR, and two properties on Coffey Rd. for the interchange.

"This process did start quite a few months ago, and there's still the opportunity to negotiate," said Mayor Rob Keffler. The number of properties being considered for expropriation is small, when compared to the total land acquisition needed - or the expropriations that took place during the 8th Line-Dissette St. widening.

Simcoe Road tender

Council has awarded the tender for the Simcoe Road Urbanization Project to North Rock Group Ltd., in the amount of \$13,063,530 - requiring approval of an additional expenditure of \$430,000 over the original budget. A cost-sharing agreement with developer Fernmark Homes remains to be worked out. Construction

is to begin in 2016. "I'm super happy to see this road finally being done," said Councillor Peter Ferragine.

Newton Robinson Bridge

Council, in Committee of the Whole, recommended awarding the tender for the reconstruction of the Newton Robinson Bridge to Bronte Construction Ltd., in the amount of \$121,807,32 plus applicable taxes.

Tax Increment Grant Application

The Town of BWG received and approved its first Tax Increment Grant, under the Downtown Community Improvement Plan (CIP) - a request from W.B. Skwarчук Funeral Home at 30 Simcoe Rd., for relief from the increased tax assessment resulting from the expansion of the funeral home. The annual grant was initially approved at \$2,923.50, but Councillor Gary Baynes successfully argued that the grant should cover 80% of the increase in taxation, based on approved changes to the CIP program. Council agreed, and increased the grant amount to \$8,352. "It doesn't affect the taxpayer," said Baynes, noting that existing taxes will still be paid; it's only the new, higher taxes resulting from the improvements that are offset by the grant.

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

In 2013, Bradford West Gwillimbury council established "Community Improvement Plan" Areas for Bradford's downtown and Industrial Parks, hoping to provide incentives for economic development, and building improvements.

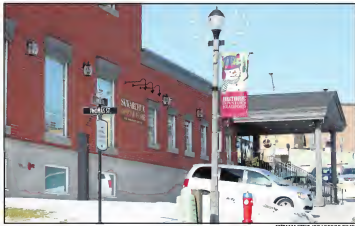
But the response to the programs - which included grants to cover development charges on new construction, building permits and planning fees, as well as facade, landscape and signage improvements - has not been as strong as hoped.

Jonathan Hack of Sierra Planning was retained to review the "functionality" of the CIP programs "and how effective they've been," and to provide recommendations.

Hack acknowledged that "the take-up has been modest." In fact, at the time of his review there had been no applications for the tax-based redevelopment grant - a grant that offsets the tax hike resulting from expansion or renovation. He proposed increasing the tax-based redevelopment grant from 75% of the increase in tax assessment, to 100%, to make it more attractive.

Other recommendations included simplifying the application and evaluation processes, providing grants for industrial renovations as well as additions, and better marketing, to inform companies that not only municipal but county development charges can be offset through the program.

Hack also urged council to "tweak" the Downtown CIP to "make it a bit more amenable" - offering online application forms, making grant funding



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Skwarчук Funeral Home is one of the downtown businesses that has made improvements and received funding, through the Downtown Community Improvement Plan program in Bradford.

available to both property owners and tenants, simplifying the process and design criteria, and lowering the minimum grant to fund smaller projects.

The goal is to provide incentives, to encourage businesses within the downtown core "to improve their properties now, as opposed to 'never'; now as opposed to 10 years from now," Hack said.

He also suggested "resetting" the program - restarting the program in 2016 or 2017, to offer maximum benefits. The CIP Area program started in April 2013, with grants for up to 100% of eligible costs; but for each year that has passed, the percentage of the grant decreases - with the program set to end after five years. The reset would bring the grants back up to 100%, and restart the clock.

Hack recommended establishing specialized CIP pro-

grams for seniors housing, and hotels - "You're incentivizing, to get those developments to come to town. That's a good purpose for a CIP" - but not for the Hwy. 400 lands. "It's a highly desirable area. It doesn't need a CIP."

A staff report recommended changes based on Hack's report - resetting the start date of the CIP programs, advertising the rebate of county development charges, increasing the tax-based grant to 100%, simplifying design guidelines and application forms "to make it less cumbersome," reducing the minimum project cost to \$2,000 for facade, landscape and signage applications, and from \$50,000 to \$20,000 for building restoration and renovations.

Two suggestions sparked extensive debate in council. Both the consultant and staff argued against making the CIP Grants retroactive, noting that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is opposed. "That runs counter to the whole idea of incentivizing," said economic development officer Michael Disano, noting that the goal of the program is "to encourage improvement, not to reward improvement."

But Councillor Peter Ferragine argued that the applications should be retroactive, at least to the start of the CIP in 2013, since a number of property owners undertook projects before they knew about the program. Ferragine's resolution, asking staff to look at making grants retroactive, resulted in a tie vote and was defeated.

There was also debate over how to extend the incentives

to projects outside the current boundaries of the CIP Areas, including both a hotel and a seniors' accommodation project (Bekerman Properties' proposal on 10 Sidemad).

CAO Geoff McKnight detailed two possible options: expanding the CIP Area to all of the Bradford Settlement Area, or bringing in a DC Deferral Program, allowing developers to put off payment of development charges for several years.

"The quickest process is a DC deferral program," McKnight said - although he admitted that the CIP was "more impactful," providing grants to cover development charges rather than just delaying payments, and offering grants for planning fees, building permits and signage.

The downside: expanding the CIP Area would take "several months... at least four," McKnight said. He also warned of financial implications for the town.

Council voted to receive the recommendations, approve proposed changes to the CIP Programs and schedule a public meeting - and ask staff to draft both a DC Deferral Program and an expanded CIP Area for the Bradford Settlement Area, for future consideration.

Outside the meeting, a spokesperson for Bekerman noted that a CIP was the company's preferred option, since incentives would offset both municipal and county DCs, currently 7% of the overall budget. Deferral would only result in a minor savings over the long term, of interest on the amount owing.



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Point of View

Supporting seniors' accommodation

This Bradford West Gwillimbury council, in its first year in office, has made seniors' accommodation a priority, right up there with economic development, and servicing of the Hwy. 400 Employment lands.

There have been roundtable discussions on the need to stop the attrition, as Bradford West Gwillimbury continues to lose its seniors, and as long-time residents, unable to find housing here, move away to "adult lifestyle" communities in Newmarket, Barrie, Innisfil and Beeton.

Numerous meetings over the years identified a need for accessible housing, affordable housing, bungalows and condominium-style options, including higher-end accommodation, that would allow seniors to remain in their community, close to friends and family.

Now there is a proposal by Bekerman Properties to build a senior community on a property on 10 SR, purchased from St. John's Presbyterian Church - and council has the opportunity to put its money where its mouth is.

Councillors have talked about working with developers to include more senior-friendly housing in their plans of subdivision, but with one

exception, have yet to achieve success - although we're not sure why. One would think that residential builders would be more aware of the rising grey tide of an aging population with well-lined pockets.

So it's time for council to sweeten the pot, and provide incentives - which it can do through a Community Improvement Plan Area.

The municipal act prevents councils from providing "bonuses" or benefits to attract development - but within a CIP Area, there's a suite of approved incentives, from grants rebating planning fees and building permits, to development charge grants. Council can use those incentives to fill the need in the community for seniors accommodation.

Simply deferring DC payments, as has been proposed, may not be enough, in today's competitive and costly market.

Council shouldn't look at the grant as a 'loss' of development charges, since the Bekerman proposal was not part of any DC calculations for the town's finances and future infrastructure, but a new project outside of those calculations.

Instead, council should look at it as short term pain for long term gain: Jobs, tax assessment, and seniors' accommodation.

Bradford winner



OLG/PHOTO

OLG has announced that Bradford resident Rizwan Kalhoro has won \$200,000 in the new \$200 MILLIONS EXTRAORDINAIRE instant game. The \$20 ticket, which has a top prize of \$2 million, was purchased at Quality Convenience Store on Armour Road in Peterborough.

Letters to the Editor

SAYING GOODBYE

To the editor: On Jan. 31, I will be concluding my ministry as the Incumbent of Trinity Anglican Church in Bradford to take up a new ministry as the Incumbent of St. Paul's, Newmarket. I would like to take this opportunity to express publicly my gratitude to the people of this community for five wonderful years.

To the people of Trinity Church, thank you for the opportunity to lead you in worship and mission, and to journey together as companions on the Christian way. To my ministerial colleagues, I am grateful for your friendship, support, and shared Christian witness.

To the members of Branch 521 of the Royal Canadian Legion, thank you for the opportunity to have served as your Padre.

To the Skowrck family and staff, with whom I have often worked closely and who so faithfully care for those who are bereaved, thank you for your friendship.

To you, dear editor, who through your reporting keep the work of the churches in the public eye, thank you.

To all the young people who welcomed our children as friends, thank you. To my friends at the Leisure Centre, to our ballroom dancing friends, and to all the people of Bradford who have welcomed us so warmly into your midst, thank you, thank you.

Athena, Leighann, Ana and I will miss you all. It has been a pleasure and privilege to live and serve here, and I will always be grateful to God for all I have in Bradford.

REV. DANIEL E. GRAVES
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For further information or to request a deputation, please contact the Clerk's Division.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committee of the Whole

- Tues. Feb. 2 @ 7:00 p.m. - BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W., Zima Rm

Board/Committee

Heritage Committee

- Mon. Feb. 1 @ 6:30 p.m. - BWG Engineering Services, 305 Barrie St. Boardroom
- Downtown Revitalization Committee
- Wed. Feb. 3 @ 6:30 p.m. - BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W., Zima Rm.

Proclamation

- January 2016 - Crime Stoppers Month

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RFP #: P-16-09

Request for Proposal

Engineering Consultant for Design and Contract Administration for the Bradford-Innisfil Secondary Supply Main

Closing: 2:00:00 pm February 4, 2016

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RFT #: T-16-15C

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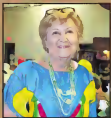
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It's Summer in January

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During January, the days gradually grow longer – but the weather tends to be colder than ever. To fight the winter blues, the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre holds an annual Summer in January Luncheon. Members are encouraged to dress up in their favourite Hawaiian shirts, summer dresses and straw hats (no Speedos, please), and drop in to enjoy a meal of summer salads, cold roast meats and buns. Dessert? Ice cream, of course. Outdoors, it was 10 below zero, with the windchill – but as Danube president Elaine Love noted, "At least we're not getting Washington, D.C. weather." The luncheon took place Jan. 23, on a day when the eastern U.S. was being hit by paralyzing snowstorms.



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Health and community services for seniors

The Danube Seniors Leisure Centre hosts another Seniors Health Seminar on Thursday, Feb. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon. Mary Anne Kouzias, senior manager of patient services with the CCAC, and Anne MacPherson, clinical co-ordinator of Southlake Regional Health Centre, will present an information session on health and community services for seniors. Learn more about the Central CCAC, and how it helps seniors in the community live independently, and Southlake's wide range of specialized services for older adults, including options for long-term care.

The seminar will be followed by lunch, for only \$6 for members, \$7 for non-members.

The Danube Centre is located at 715 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford; for more information, call 905-775-0612.

Darts at the Bradford Legion

The Frank Lotto Memorial Darts Tourney took place on Saturday, Jan. 23. There was room for up to 64 players; 50 darts enthusiasts braved the weather to come out to play for the trophy – which was won by the team of Rick Bredon and Jerry Papa.

Coming up on Feb. 21: A Fundraising Darts Tourney at the Legion, for Elite Dance Corps, a school of dance in Bradford. Entry fee is \$20. Registration begins at 10 a.m., play at 11 a.m. sharp.

Friday Night Social Time

Every Friday at 6 p.m. at the Bradford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 115 Back St. in Bradford, enjoy dinner for a moderate fee, followed by music and camaraderie. Don't forget -

on the first Friday of the month, enjoy karaoke with Bob Serran, starting at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. No cover charge. For information, call the legion at 905-775-5025.

Come to the Superbowl Party at the Legion, Feb. 7. Doors open at 5 p.m., kick-off at 6:30 p.m. \$8 food covers chili, wings, nachos and other snacks. Support your favourite team by wearing their colours.

The legion is here for Canada's Vets. There is support available for veterans and their spouses, whether at home, or in a nursing home or care facility. You don't have to be a legion member to ask for assistance. Contact veteran services officer Ron Hamer at 705-775-4019.

Pub night! The third Friday of every month is Pub Night at the Legion, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

For more information on events, programs and membership in the legion or the Ladies Auxiliary or hall rentals, call Branch 521 at 905-775-5025. Just a note: The legion is open on Sundays. On the third Sunday of the month, drop by between noon and 5 p.m., for karaoke!

Coming up at the Bradford Legion: A.S. Patrick's Day Party. Newfie-style, hosted by Newfie Corner and Alice's Homemade on March 19. Dinner of pan-fried cod, onions and scones, mashed potatoes and vegetables, and dessert at 7 p.m., and a dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Jason R. Martin and Albert McDonald, playing classic country, classic rock, and east coast tunes.

Tickets are \$5 per person, \$55 per couple; call 905-775-5025 or 705-424-5378. Wear white attire (green and gold) to be eligible for prizes.



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The 2016 Interim property tax bills will be printed and mailed out commencing the last week of January 2016. Tax bills were issued for each of the following tax classes; residential, multi-residential, commercial, industrial, pipeline, farm and managed forests. The due dates are the same for all tax classes; first instalment due **February 25, 2016** and second instalment due **April 27, 2016**. Please note these bills represent no more than 50% of the previous year's annualized taxes levied.

Please note that the tax bills were printed prior to the February 1, 2016 penalty and interest being charged and only reflect payments received up to January 22, 2016. Any arrears/past due amounts included on the first instalment stub of this tax billing will be subject to additional interest if not paid by January 31, 2016.

Payment Options: Please check the back of tax bill for a list of accepted payment methods or visit our website at www.townofbwg.com.

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Please note if you feel your property assessed value or classification is not correct, you may file a Request for Reconsideration (RIR) with MPAC. The deadline to file your RIR for the 2016 tax year is March 31, 2016.

Owners of newly constructed homes may receive a tax bill for the value of the vacant lot only, until the home is assessed. Once the home is assessed, you will receive a supplementary/omitted tax bill for the taxes on the value of your home. This process may take up to 3 years and the taxes due will be retroactive to your date of occupancy. For an estimate of your annual taxes, multiply the purchase price of your home by the current tax rate (2015 tax rate was 0.01119161) or contact the Finance Department at 905-775-5303.

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Saying goodbye to Trinity Anglican

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The Bradford Ministerial Association met on Jan. 20, at St. John's Presbyterian Church - a meeting of the pastors and ministers who lead Bradford West Gwillimbury's churches.

They break bread together, talk about the challenges and needs of their churches, and discuss how best to nurture a faith-based community, at their monthly meetings. Last Wednesday, they also gathered to say goodbye to member Rev. Daniel F. Graves, Priest in Charge at Trinity Anglican Church for the past five years.

On Jan. 31, Rev. Graves will leave Bradford to become the incumbent at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Newmarket. Fellow clerics took the opportunity to say goodbye at the Ministerial Association meeting - and to "roast" Graves, reminiscing about evenings spent ballroom dancing with their wives, and the memorable "Back to Church Sunday" outreach at the Bradford GO Train Station, in front of train #666.

"I've appreciated how you've been part of the team

here, jumping into the Ministerial," said Jim Walker, senior pastor at Bradford Baptist Church. "It makes for a richness we all get to share."

"Thank you so much for all that you are and all that you have given to this town, your church, this Ministerial," added Pastor Kent Nielson, of Bradford Alliance Church.

"It's been a good five years in Bradford," Father Dan later said - with both practical and "intangible" achievements and milestones during his tenure.

"The practical - bringing the church to a greater degree of health through elimination of our debt, correcting the infrastructure," he said, giving as examples the renovation of the basement hall, and installation of a new roof. A fundraising campaign, to raise money for the repair of Trinity Anglican Church's bell tower, is "75% of the way."

And the church, which had a \$220,000 deficit when he arrived, now posts a modest annual surplus.

Graves also oversaw the closure of St. Paul's Coulson's Hill, and integration of that congregation with Trinity.

"Those kinds of practical

things are important, and I played a role in that," he said - but there's also an intangible side, that comes from "being present in the community, and after five years, feeling the whole town is family."

He has presided over funerals and weddings, comforted the grief-stricken, and served as Padre to the Bradford Legion.

"I see myself as a neighbourhood priest, in the Anglican tradition," Father Dan said. "You're not only the priest of the church, but of the whole community. Whoever needs you, you're there."

Graves has a background in healing ministry. With a B.A. in Religious Studies from York University, and a Masters of Divinity from Trinity College, he is now working on his MTh from Trinity, completing his thesis on Richard Hooker, a 16th Century theologian "who kind of defined Anglicanism. He offers a very robust and compassionate view of the church... Still timely."

Throughout his years in Bradford, Father Dan has continued to be deeply involved in the diocese, and in the his-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Bradford Legion Br. 521 says goodbye to Padre Rev. Daniel Graves, who is leaving Trinity Anglican at the end of the month. From left, Legion President Ruth Brooks, Rev. Graves, Past President Fraser McConkey, and Sgt.-at-Arms Mike Giovanetti, presenting \$100 to Trinity Anglican Church, and a framed photo to the Padre, in appreciation.

tory of the church. He is an expert on the 16th Century English reformation, and editor of the Journal of the Canadian Church Historical Society. Graves has served on the Diocesan Archives Committee, Bishop's Committee on Healing, Diocesan Response Team, and the Archbishop's Commission on the Pastoral

Response for Same-gender unions.

He was sent to Bradford by the diocese in 2010, "to bring some healing and restoration, to offer a ministry of hope... To build communities of hope and compassion." And that's what he was hoping to bring to his new charge, in Newmarket.

"I'd like to be able to do some of the same things, to be there in the community. It's a growing community, a changing community."

Rev. Daniel Graves' final day at Trinity is Jan. 31. He will be replaced by interim priest, Rob Sweet, who was a retired police officer before he came to the ministry.

Rev. Featherstone Osler, in Pioneer, Ont.

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Just how important were the early preachers in West Gwillimbury? What did their words mean, in the rough-hewn lives of the pioneers, who carved their freehold farms out of the silent forests? Rev. Fr. Daniel Graves, of Trinity Anglican Church, provided a sense of the role of the preacher in Pioneer, Ont. at the Nov. 20 meeting of the BWG Local History Association. From the earliest itinerant "saddlebag" preachers like Rev. Adam Elliott, who travelled the Tecumseh and West Gwillimbury circuit on horseback in the early 1800s, to Canon Featherstone Lake Osler, the first resident Anglican clergyman in the area who arrived in 1837, Fr. Graves made the case that the preacher was an important source of information and authority, as well as salvation.

It was all too easy for a "backwoods man" to fall into

depravity; alcohol was initially more available than the word of God. When Osler took up residence in the area, he didn't hesitate to visit his parishioners, or use illness as an opportunity to exhort the sinner - "to reflect on the state of their soul."

And although some of Osler's exhortations may seem "very harsh" - he refused the Last Sacrament if he felt the patient was "not at all prepared to admit sin" - he succeeded in bringing his parishioners from "spiritually destitute state" to an understanding that "the present suffering is the nexus in which the life of glory will be revealed; bringing meaning to lives too often cast by illness, Graves said.

In fact, Osler saw his pastoral care as extending not only to the spiritual but the physical side.

Canon Osler shouldered legal duties, from settling inheritance disputes to ensuring his flock had valid wills, and provided basic medical

care. With the nearest trained physician no closer than Holland Landing, Osler built a solid reputation "with a little common medicine, and more than a little common sense."

He was also an educator, establishing a Sunday school, and eventually a seminary for backwoods sectors. "Osler was one of the few educated men in the backwoods," and used that knowledge to benefit his parishioners, Graves said. "The ongoing ministrations of a permanent minister was a benefit to this community."

Until Canon Osler's arrival in the area, the Methodists and Baptists were "doing a better job" of reaching the pioneers. A resident minister was needed to create a strong Anglican parish in the community - which Osler did, reportedly establishing 28 congregations during his 20 years there.

Canon Featherstone Osler was the father of Sir William Osler, Canada's pioneer of diagnostic medicine.

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Get ready to Bowl for Kids Sake

The AB Courier Bowl For Kids Sake is a major fundraiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters of York, with Community Days scheduled at bowling alleys across York Region and South Simcoe, and a challenge to teams to step up and raise funds for the mentoring organization.

This year, five Community Days are planned in Markham (March 5), Vaughan (March 6), Richmond Hill (April 2), Bradford (April 3), and Newmarket (April 9).

Aurora and Georgina will not be hosting Bowl for Kids Sake in 2016, due to the closure of local bowling alleys - but residents are invited to bowl at any other location.

Team Members are asked to raise a minimum of \$100 each; teams of at least five members, a minimum of \$500. Choose your preferred location and time, then call the Bowling Hotline at 905-726-2149 ext. 324 to register your team and reserve a lane. Participants

can sign up for online pledging at www.bbby.ca. Pledge forms are available on request. On event day, teams are asked to bring forms, monies collected and/or a copies of on-line Pledge Reports, and will receive one door prize ticket per \$100 raised.

The Bradford Community Day takes place Sunday, April 3 at 1 p.m., at Bradford Underground Bowl. Newmarket's event will take place Saturday, April 9 at Stellar Lanes, at 1 and 3 p.m.

Learn Laughter yoga

Drop in to the Sharon Hope United Church, 18648 Leslie St. in Sharon on Saturday, Jan. 30, for a two-hour introduction to Laughter Yoga, with certified Laughter Yoga Leader Steven Hughes, M. Ed.

Laughter Yoga is a fun and effective way to manage day-to-day stress, and to incorporate heartfelt joy and playfulness into our busy lives. Participants will "laugh for no reason," through a series of simple

and fun exercises in a group setting that tend to turn into loud and very contagious laughter.

Laughter Yoga will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 30, followed by refreshments. Drop in fee for this fundraiser is \$20. To RSVP, contact Darlene at 905-841-3149.

Yuk Yuk's Comedy Night

The Bradford Curling Club is once again hosting a Yuk Yuk's Evening of Comedy,

Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Portuguese Cultural Centre in Bradford, 787 Simcoe Road. Includes a great Yuk Yuk's comedy show, starting at 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing to DJ, and food. Tickets are \$35 per person, available at the Curling Club, 125 Simcoe Rd.: Water Depot, 157 Holland St. East; and Decorator's Edge Benjamin Moore Paints, 284 Holland St. West. Don't miss out on a great evening of comedy.

National champs!



NIRAH KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Player presents Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer with a cookie medal, thanking the Town for its support of the Eagles U17 Girls at the Bradford Soccer Club banquet in Bradford, Ont. on Sunday January 24, 2016.



Unveiled for the first time - the new logo of the Bradford Eagles, with a gold star to represent the National Championship, at the BSC Banquet in Bradford, Ont. on Sunday January 24, 2016.

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BSC President Daniela Bucciol saluted the "outstanding accomplishment by the U17 Girls... They won their group, and they did not concede a goal throughout the championship. This Bradford team carried Bradford on their sleeve wherever they went."

Bucciol added, "People in the soccer community now know where Bradford is... and it's all because of these girls."

"It's going to be a lasting memory for these girls," added club treasurer Geoff Tarrant. "It's also a lasting effect on the club." A new national championship banner was unveiled, to hang at the Bradford Sports Dome, and Mayor Keffer promised that a new sign would be going up in town, identifying Bradford as the Home of the U18 Girls National Soccer Champions.

Sixteen of the 18 players attended the banquet - and of the 16, it was announced, 14 had accepted scholarships, to study at schools that include McMaster University, University of Cincinnati, Louisiana Tech, Princeton, Tennessee Tech, and the University of South Florida.

"The girls spoke of 'life lessons,' calling the road to the nationals 'the best week' of their lives, and a 'dream come true.'"

"Moments define us in life," said player Natalie Grossi. "It was neither a fluke nor an accident. That moment was years in the making."

"This was more than just a team. We were a family," said captain Angelica Galluzzo. "Who could have known that signing us up for house league soccer fourteen years ago" would lead to the "road to the nationals," she said.

The banner bears the jersey numbers of the entire U17 Eagles team - Aliza Allan, Kayla Bomben, Alyssa Andrade, Natalie Grossi, Olivia D'Andrade, Alyssa Nikkel, Mackenzie D'Andrade, Karyn Shipley, Mackenzie Mix, Jacquelyn Beauchamp, Cailyn Pichler, Megan DiNatali, Brooke Gricio, Stella Li, Giulia Geraci, Angelica Galluzzo, Victoria Van Es, and Nadia Plawinski, coach Greg Beauchamp, assistant coaches John Nikkel and Guisepppe Geraci, and manager Tracy Mix.

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BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT SERVICES & YOU: Presentation by Canada Business Ontario, hosted by Nottawasaga Futures and the Town of Bradford West Gwillimby, 12-2 p.m. at the BWG Public Library, 425 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford. Representatives from federal, provincial and municipal government will talk about resources for starting or growing your business, intellectual property, and how to sell your goods and services to the government. Free, but pre-register at www.cbco.ca/en/index.cfm/bgss/

SAT., JAN. 30

PETER PAN: The Junior Theatre students at MIMPA present Peter Pan, 7 p.m. on Jan. 30 and 3 p.m. on Jan. 31, at the MIMPA Studio, 150 Artesian Industrial Pkwy, Bradford. Tickets \$12 adults, \$5 children at the studio or call 905-778-0440.

CHICKEN BREAST DINNER: At Church United Church in Innisfil, sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Chicken dinner with great desserts, only \$16 adults, \$8 children under 12, \$4.5 families. For tickets contact Barry Rutledge, 705-456-5677.

WEDS., FEB. 3

AVALON RIVER CRUISE PRESENTATION: Wandering

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FRI., FEB. 5

KEVIN FIRTH, IN CONCERT: At the Idealab and Lakeshore Library in Alcona, Alcona Firth, musician and storyteller, appears as part of the February Blues and the Barrie Jazz & Blues Fest, 5-9 p.m. Free.

SAT., FEB. 6

HOCKEY DAY IN BWG: Tyke and Novice outdoor hockey tournaments at Bud Brown Memorial Park in Bond Head, for Hockey Day in Canada, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pancake breakfast served up by the Bond Head Lions starts at 8 a.m., Tournaments begin 8:30 a.m., strolling entertainers and airbrush make-up start 9 a.m. at the Bond Head Community Hall, BBQ lunch at 11 a.m. All welcome.

ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SIMCOE COUNTY BRANCH: Meets 2 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 79 Ferris Lane, Barrie. Ellen Miller, assistant archivist at the Simcoe County Archives, talks about Preserving Family Treasures book table at 1:30 p.m. For info, see www.simcoeogs.com.

ROAST BEEF DINNER & SILENT AUCTION: Bond Head United Church presents its Roast Beef Dinner/Auction at Handicapped Accessible St. John's Presbyterian Church in Bradford, 10-30 St. Line 8, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults \$16, children 6-12 only \$8. Call

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YUK YUK'S COMEDY NIGHT: Bradford Curling Club presents an evening of Yuk Yuk's comedy at the Portuguese Cultural Centre of Bradford, 767 Simcoe Rd. Comedy Show starts 8:30 p.m., followed by food, dancing, D.J. Tickets \$35 per person, available at the Curling Club, Water Depot-Bradford, or Decorator's Edge Benjamin Moore Paints.

BARRIE WINTERFEST: On the Barrie Waterfront and Heritage Park, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Feb. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Horse-drawn wagon rides, \$2 dogged rides (weather permitting), ice sculptures, snow sculptures, Scouts BBQ, Lumberjack Shows at 12, 1:30 and 3 p.m. each day - and Sunday, a Polar Bear Dip in Lake Simcoe, noon at Centennial Beach!

NEWMARKET WINTERFEST: At the Newmarket Community Centre, Riverwalk Commons and Fairly Lake Park. Begins with a Newmarket Lunch & Pancake Breakfast for \$11-81 a.m. and includes displays, face-painting, balloon animals, bouncy castle, outdoor skating and games, horse-drawn wagon rides, live entertainment.

HURONIA HOT STRINGS, IN CONCERT: Part of the February Blues at the Innisfil Libraries. Jazz concert at the

Cookstown Library, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free.

SUN., FEB. 7

JAZZ AT THE LIBRARY: Jazz singer Aura Rully and Paul Hoffert, founder of the band LightHouse, perform at the BWG Public Library, 425 Holland St. West in Bradford, 2-5 p.m. Free, part of the Barrie Jazz & Blues Fest.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHE: At the Lefroy-Belle Ewart League on Robinson St. in Belle Ewart, 1 p.m. Prizes, snacks, cards, \$10 per person.

TUES., FEB. 9

YORK-SIMCOE NATURALISTS MEET: Guest speaker Crystal Robertson, of the Toronto Zoo's Adopt-a-Pond Program, will talk about Amphibians and Reptiles. At the River Drive Park Community Centre, 20 Oak Ave. in River Drive Park (off Queensville SR, north of Holland Landfill), 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

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quality of life. But Scarlett and his family will have to pay for the 10 treatments that he needs - at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per treatment. To raise the funds, the family launched a GoFundMe site, which in just 16 days had raised nearly \$33,000 of the \$36,000 target. And to help put the fundraising over the top, Crabby Joe's and Tag & Grill in Bradford is hosting "Lee

Scarlett's Fundraising Day" On Monday, Feb. 1, staff at the restaurant, located at 450 Holland St. West, have promised to donate all tips, and restaurant management will contribute a portion of sales. Diners can also donate directly to the family. The goal is to give Scarlett access to Avastin, so he can enjoy life with wife Tiline and their two children, without wondering where the money will come from.

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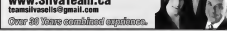
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Bradfordlicious adds flavour to February

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

February is generally a slow month for businesses.

Families are still paying off holiday debt, and the weather isn't conducive to anything but hibernation.

Bradfordlicious - offering a budget-friendly "taste of Bradford" - was launched to lure residents out of their homes and into local restaurants during the month of February.

"Bradfordlicious is about food, and it's about community," says Rick Brooks, president of the BWG

Events Group, which organizes the month-long event. "We saw a need to help the restaurants and get people to shop and eat locally."

There's always a strong local component to Bradfordlicious. Each participating restaurant is not only challenged to offer a three-course fixed-price meal for \$20 or \$10 lunch special, but to create a signature soup using local produce.

Last year, soups were based on locally-grown carrots. This year, Downey Farms of Shelburne donated fifteen 50 lb. bags of Ontario-grown potatoes, that restaurants will

use to create their own signature potato soups. Awards will be presented for Best Restaurant, Best Chef, and Best Soup.

So far, 12 restaurants have signed up for the third annual Bradfordlicious, which starts February 5 including St. Louis Bar & Grill, Lee's Tasty House, The Tin Roof, 1812 Grillhouse, Akita Sushi, La MexiCanada, Don Cherry's Sports Grill, Hono Certified Burgers, Regino's Pizzeria & Wings, Wimpy's Diner, the new Swampy's Piggy Louisiana Smoke House, and Dutch Treat's popular Oma's Cafe, with its soups, cheese melts,

and traditional Dutch pancakes.

"February is a tough month. People are still paying off their VISAs," says Brooks. Bradfordlicious invites the community to take a break from the winter gloom, and "choose a Bradford restaurant."

For more information, see www.bradfordlicious.com

Bradfordlicious will partner with President's Choice Children's Charity to raise funds for school breakfast programs, with \$1 from the sale of every Bradfordlicious meal sold earmarked for charity.



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From left, sponsor Jobee Nelson of Treblemakers Academy, Amber Morrison - St. Louis Bar & Grill, Dutch Treats' Louise Den Bieker, sponsor Munawar Ghuday-Metro King Realty, Dr. Harvey Kelsa of Presenting Sponsor West Park Dental, Rick Brooks, Zehrs manager Sebastian Geraci, Ken Lee of Lee's Tasty House, Lisa Franczyk, and (in front) chef Bryan Williams of The Tin Roof and BWG Events Group member Matt Martin at launch of Bradfordlicious on Jan. 21.

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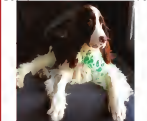
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With great pride the Davies & Marchuk clan welcome a new little one to our midst.

Joshua Gwyn Arthur Davies
Born: January 3rd, 2016 at 7:46 p.m.
Weighing 9 lbs. and 54 cm long

Second son for proud parents Derek & Julia Davies of Brampton.
Second grandson for Gwyn & Sandra Davies of Bradford and fourth grandchild for Olga and Tony Marchuk of Brampton to spoil. Great grandchild for the late Arthur & Pearl Keck of Bradford, late David & late Jean Davies of Downsview, late Vesley & Katherine Marchuk of New York, late Alansky & Anna Maduk of Toronto.

A second nephew for Michelle Davies of Clifton, Ont. born & Lydia Marchuk, Andre & Nataliya Marchuk & Val Marchuk, another cousin for Mia & Timothy Marchuk all of Brampton. Joshua is welcomed with love by his many relatives & friends.

We wish to thank Dr. Martino & staff of Brampton Civic Hospital
The Dream Line On

Obituaries Obituaries

HUNT, Arthur (Art) - Peacefully passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Saturday, January 23, 2016 at 77 years of age. Art Hunt, lifelong resident of Bradford and the Holland Marsh. Beloved husband of the late Carol (nee Mann). Loving dad of Karen and Darlene. Dear brother of late Phyllis (Myron "Joey" MacPherson), Lorna (Bill) Forbes, Harold "Oscar" (Marilyn) Hunt, late George (Betty) Hunt, Mandy Thompson (Bob), and late Wally (Sandy) Hunt. Art will also be fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Friends called at SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME, Bradford for visitation. Funeral service held at the funeral home on Thursday, January 28, 2016 at 11 a.m. Interment Holy Marys Cemetery, Bradford. In Art's memory, donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

"Just when you think it can't get any worse, it can. And just when you think it can't get any better, it can."

- Nicholas Sparks, At First Sight

CORLESS, David James

May 6, 1962 - January 21, 2016

Passed away suddenly on January 21, 2016 at his home in his 54th year. Survived by his mother Florence Corless and predeceased by his father Bernard. A devoted and loving father to Jeffrey and Janice. Beloved brother of Barrie (Anna Marie), Norrine (Bob Flower) and the late Randie (Joan Airhart). A loving uncle to Bill, Bernadette, Michael and the late Denise and Amanda. He will be greatly missed by many relatives and friends. David was an arborist by trade and loved his fishing, hockey and golf. A private family service will be held at Elgin Mills Cemetery in the Spring. It desired donations in memory of David may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association or a charity of your choice. The family wishes to thank Dr. McKenzie and TAYLOR FUNERAL HOME. Online condolences may be placed at www.taylorfh.ca

REGO, Tobias - Peacefully passed away surrounded by his family at home on Sunday, January 24, 2016. Tobias Rego of Bradford at 72 years of age. Beloved husband of Emilia. Loving dad of Susie Rego-Newman (Curt Newman) and Nancy Rego (Jason McKelvey). Proud Vov of Gavin, Liam and Griffin. Dear brother of Maria Rego and Jose (Odette) Rego. Tobias will be fondly remembered by family and friends. Friends called at SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME, Bradford for visitation. Funeral Mass held at the Holy Marys of Japan Church, Bradford on Thursday, January 28, 2016 at 2 p.m. Interment Holy Marys Cemetery, Bradford. In Tobias' memory, donations may be made to the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake Regional Health Centre.

Literacy at the library

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

Jan. 27 is ABC Life Family Literacy Day in Canada - a day dedicated to raising awareness of the importance of literacy, and the role of parents in encouraging the reading and writing skills of their children, building stronger family ties through reading together and participating in literacy activities.

Even reading together for just 15 minutes a day can improve the literacy skills of both parent and child. And what better place to celebrate Family Literacy Day than at the public library?

The Bradford Public Library hosted a "Mo Willems Party" for Literacy Day, on Jan. 23 - a free Family Saturday event for children ages 3 and up, and their parents/caregivers.

Mo Willems is the award-winning children's author of the Elephant & Piggie series of books. Don't Let Pigeons Drive the Bus, Duckling got a cookie! and Knuffle Bunny, among other books - all available at the library.

Families were invited to drop in for cookies, free crafts (including the opportunity to make their own sock Knuffle Bunnies), and a scavenger hunt, with prizes of Mo Willems books. The library, located at 425 Holland St. West, is also offering a number of "stress-reliever" events for high school students,



MURIAN KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Mom Dorota and Jacqueline, 4, made a "Knuffle Bunny" at the Bradford Public Library for Literacy Day on Jan. 23.

currently in the midst of exam week, including:

Live Clue, Feb. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. Like the board game, but real! Please pre-register at the library.

St. John's Ambulance Therapy Dogs will be dropping in to the library at various times this week - because petting puppies can ease stress.

Anti-Valentine's Movie Night - on Feb. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m., the teen movie is Paper Towns.

Other library events:

Family Movie Night - Disney Pixar's *Inside Out*, Friday, Jan. 29 (a PA Day) at 2 p.m. Free.

Learn to Decorate Cakes: Valentine's Day Cake Workshop with Bonnie Aguiar

of Sweet 8's, for kids 6 to 12. Kids will decorate and take home their own 6" cakes; \$17 per cake. Workshops take place Monday, Feb. 1, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., or Monday, Feb. 8, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Pre-register at Borrower Services.

February Blues, part of the Barrie Jazz & Blues Fest, will bring legendary jazz singer Aura Rully, accompanied by Paul Hoffert, Feb. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Atrium. Free concert!

Writing Workshop, with Eve Silver, White Pine-winning Canadian YA author of books that include "RUSH" and "CRASH!" Tuesday, March 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. Register at 905-775-3328, ext. 6100.

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MIMPA - Music in Motion Performing Arts - Jr. Theatre students will be presenting *Peter Pan*, at the MIMPA Studio, 150 Artesian Industrial Parkway, Unit 6 in Bradford on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children, at the studio. For information see www.mimpa.ca or call 905-788-0440.

South Simcoe Theatre presents "Weekend Comedy" by Jeanne and Sam Bobrick - a delightful farce, designed to drive away the winter blues! Feb. 4 to 21 at the Old Towne Hall Theatre in Cookstown, 1 Hamilton St., with performances at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$18; to reserve call the box office, at 705-458-4432.

The McMichael Canadian Art Collection presents *"On Paper"*, an exhibition, from Feb. 6 to May

1, of some of the gallery's finest works of art on paper, from its permanent collection. Includes Emily Carr's 1903 diary and sketchbook, Clarence Gagnon's original works for Maria Chapdelaine, watercolours by A.J. Casson and David Milne, and rarely seen drawings by Arthur Lismer.

The Innisfil Public Libraries will be participating in the **Barrie Jazz & Blues Festival**, with two concerts. On Friday, Feb. 5, **Kevin Firth** - musician, photographer, adventurer, author - will present One Part Concert, One Part Author Talk at the Lakeshore Library, 6 to 9 p.m. Firth is the ultimate storyteller; don't miss this free event. On Feb. 6, **Huronia Hot Strings** will play at the Cookstown branch of the library, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - free.

Jazz at the Library - The Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. West presents Jazz

singer **Aura Rully**, accompanied by **Paul Hoffert**, Feb. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. Free! Part of the Barrie Jazz and Blues Festival's February Blues.

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